

MAN WHO THINKS HE HAS FOUND ONE IN OREGON.

The Difference Between the Genuine Article and Kaolin-Where All the Meerschaum Comes From-Consump tion in the United States.

A subscriber in Oregon sends a sort of Macedonian cry for help in the form of information about meerschaum. He doesn't say why he wants it, but a gentleman who is nous as an artist carver of ivory and meerschaum, and who probably knows more about the latter article than anybody else in the country, readily divined what started

"He has found a bed of knolin, or China clay, and thinks he has struck a meerschaum mine. Persons have been doing that fre-quently in different parts of the country, and in that way some of the finest and most valuable kaolin deposits have been found. It is a good thing to have people looking out for anything of value, for even if they don't get what they are after they are likely to catch something elso. But anybody can tell very easily the difference between genuine meer-schaum and kaolin or any other clay. Wet a piece of meerschaum with your tongue and then cut a shaving off it with a sharp knife, You see it curls up into a regular shaving. Now, try that with a lump of clay and you will see that all you cut off falls into

dust. If you have a microscope you can ap-ply a still more conclusive test. Break a bit of meerschaum, and under the microscope its fracture will show that it is entirely composed of the most minutely atomatic cocl le shells conceivable, twisted and matted fogether into a solid mass. Nothing else looks like it.

"But I should not be at all surprised if meerschaum were to be discovered somewhere in this country some day. We have pretty much everything that is found in any other part of the world. Why, do you know, finer nmber is discovered in this country than comes from the old world. I don't know where it is found, but somewhere in Mexico, I believe, and it is in large, clear, flawless pieces very often. There are specimens of amber in the Columbia college museum, taken from coal formations in this country, and I have an idea that our amber is a solidified and petrified petroleum. You know that nobody has ever rightly determined yet what amber is, aithough it is supposed to be some kind of a petrified gum. Well, it stands to reason that if we have the amber we ought to have meerschaum also, or nature's design to supply us with the best pipe material of home production would be a failure. But until we find it we have still to depend until we find it we have still to depend upon the same source of supply that the world has had to rely upon since the days of Pliny, who knew about as much concerning this feam of the sea as we do to-day.

If arm; \$7,500, terms.

Its=160 so in cultivation, house and stable, fruit and forest trees, fenced: 20 acres pasture tenced, 4% miles to rainoud town; \$4,000.

"To answer the questions of your Oregon correspondent: All the meerschaum comes from a little place called Eskischia, in Asia Minor, where it is found at a depth of about fifty feet under ground; but how it is found only the Turks who find it know. Those Turks are very religious Mohammedans, and an article of their faith seems to be the duty. of killing any Christians who come about there asking questions concerning the meer-schaum. They have kept up that practice for so many centuries that they have finally really made it a habit. They don't even cucourage their co-religionists in importment curiosity about it. Morebants who deal in it, and live within five miles of where it is produced, have nover visited the mines. They are a philosophic people, and prefer living rather than knowing. When the stuff comes out of the ground it has much foreign matter of some sort clinging to it, and mingling with parts of it. All that is carefully cut away, leaving only the pure white material, in the strangest, most irregu-lar, and fantastic shapes conceivable. As it is trimmed with a sharp knife, the workman rubs it with a thick oily leaf that gives it a handsome polish for the market. It is not sold by weight, but by quantity, its value being determined by its lightness and the size of the pieces in which it is. It sells by the three feet long, twelve inches wide, and twenty inches high. The contents of one box may be worth only \$50, and of another \$500. The former will consist of perhaps 500 small pieces, while in the latter will be only sixty or saventy.

"The communition in the United States amounts to about 1,000 boxes a year.
eight years ago it reached probably 1,500, but
the demand has fallen off one-third in consequence of the decline in pipe smoking—or
sequence of the decline in pipe smoking—or
\$1,000, terms. many of these who could afford to smoke meerschaum pipes.

"The business in it has fallen off a great deal, but there still is, and always will be, sufficient demand for it to make it very well worth any man's while to find an American mire of it. That reminds me that the article that came much nearer to the real meerschaum than any other thing I have ever seen that was not meer chann, was found up in Vermont. I famey that it must be a kind of partly petrified wood. It was very light, white streaked with darker studes, and had a fibrous grain, very different from mear-schaum in that respect.

"Moscochaum carving is not so good a business now as it used to be. A good carver causs from \$13 to \$20 a week, and in enceptional cases \$25. The payment is generally a weekly salary, and not often by the piece. It would be difficult to find may basis for payment by the piece, as each bit of carving it a job by itself. The artistic carver must be able to see a design in the strange, fautorife shape of each lamp, and get it out so as to utilize all that is possible of the material. That lump, for includes, would give a large handsome bowl from that end; here would come out three deer, the buck, with branching antiors, standing, one doe standing and mother lying down; foliage in the back-ground on the bowl; grass under fost and here a tree storm. All that the carrier will cut out and shall hendeomely in from to and a half to taree hours; the cost of his work will be about \$1, and the bowl will sell for \$3.50 at wheleads. What the rotall price will be depends upon how much the oustomer cents it. The transfed bowls are dipped in bolled wax to fil up the porce of the exterior, so as to across the evaporation of the oil from the tobacco and result it now the surface, where it acquires the rich color for which mornihans is famous."—New York Sun.

The Grasshopper and the Ant. A Blithamme Grassleoper danced and mag the Summer through, and put in his Sparr Time disregarding and jeering at the Advice of a Laborious Enterly Ant, his Uncle, who warned him that his Course of Conduct was not getting the Staby drawed. Winter came, and Sargion & Co. stered the Thoughtlee Insect in the face. But just then the Antidied of Overwick and insufficient Neurisment, leaving the thrankspeer, his Sole Heir, to revel in his Hornfed Wealth. We learn from this Paids not to despite Patient Industry-in our eliberty Palatives.-Puck.

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22—160, 150 in cultivation, 30 acres tame grass, 10 acres timber, good house and stable, feaced; 18 acres in hog lots a d cavrals, good well, pump and wind mill, good cavrals, good spring; 1 mile to school three and a hall mires to Derby, on rull-road, fine farm, \$5,400, on good terms.

-160. 159 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, nice young orchard. fenced: well, pump and wind mill; 1% miles to Valley Center, choice bottom farm; \$6,0.0, terms.

5%—100, 60 in cultivation, house, barn, cribs and gr-icery, 4-ton-tock scale,nice young orchard, good wells, \$1,000, terms.

-160, 50 in cultivation, small house and sta-ble, orth and grainery, some truit: 1 mile to school, 3% milesto railroad town, 10 miles to Wichita, \$3,000. 480, 200 in cultivation. 35 acres pasture, fenced; good house, barn and shed, 2 miles to railr ad town, 11 miles to Wichita; \$12,000, ½ cash.

86—32) 140 in cultivation, 60 pas'n c. fenced; nice you g orchard 2 wells, cistern; ½ mile to school, 350 one and 4 miles to an-other railrood town 8½ miles to Wichita, very cheap; \$9,000, ¾ cash.

96-320, 240 in coltivation, house, stable and grainery, cood will and c.eck, I mile to whool, II miles to Wichita; good corn farm; \$7,500, terms.

127-160, 110 in cultivation, 75 seres pasture, feaced; house and / arm, Hog and cattle loss ion etc. 5 miles to Wi hita, fine view of the city; \$8,590, terms.

155-125 is cultivation, 2 zeres timber, good house and tarn, feeced; wells, erchard, 5 miles to railroad town, 9 miles to Wichita; \$8,400.

-100, 100 in cultivation, house, barn and crib, forced and cross 'e ced, 40 a re pas-ture, good orchard. I mile to school, 53/ miles to railroat town; \$4,500, terms.

-160, He in cut ivation, bonse, atable and crib, well, some truit; 3% miles to 2 rail-rond lowns, 12 miles to Wichita; \$3,500, terms. 221-160, 50 in cultivation, house, grainery sta-hie and crib, tenced and cross fenced, 30 ac es hog dekt; 3 good wells and once creek, the orchard; 7% miles to railroad town, 2% miles to Rose Hill; \$3,500, part time.

-80, 50 in cultivation, house, smoke house, stable, grainery, crib and fenced, well, gooderchard; one and a fearth miles to church, 2 miles to religious town; \$2,505; \$1,900 on time.

274-118, 100 lu cuitivation, fenced and cros-fenced; good house, stable and cribs, ylecty of good fruit, good weil; \$5,000, terms.

276-160, 20 in cultivation, good house and barn, young orchard, 3 miles to Goddard, \$5,000.

282-400, enitable for subdividing, three miles from Wiccita; price and terms on appli-

285-32), 50 in cultivation, house and stable, 240 fenced for pasture, good well; 9 miles from Wichita, special bargain; \$7,000, 35 472-

-160, 100 in cuitivation, house, stable, cribs etc., padure, fenced; bearing exchand, first-cla a betom land, M nile to school i mile to rathead town, \$7,000.

80, 40 in cultivation, 2-room house 35acre pasture lenest; orchard, well and Nin-nescah river bottom; \$1,660.

91-100, 100 cultivated, fenced; small house, stable and crib, g of orchard, well, rump and wind mill; 5 miles to railroad town, 60 rode to school; \$1,206, terms. 477-129, 80 in cultivation, good house and

co, To incultivation, homee, stable, cribs, etc., feaced into dideles, good young or-chard, 8 miles to Wichita, 40 rods to school; \$5,500.

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\$22-150 iso in cultivation, good 5-room home, good harm, wratery for 1,000 hm, pasture, fine cit; 2 good wells, and creek, orchard, good miles to Soddard and Garden Plains; special hargain; \$4,200, \$1,100 i yr 6 per ct.

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\$279-800, 200 in cultivation, good improved the fine farm in good tocation; \$10,000; good terms.

\$280-150, 110 in cultivation, house, barn, fenced, well, \$5, miles to railroad town 7 miles to Wichita, bargain; \$5,200; \$1,200 on time

-160, it in cultivation, home, stable and crib, hedged into 40 serie fields, hearing serchird: I ritle to echool, 6 miles to rained town: 45,50.

57-480, 25° in cultivation, 2 good bouses, good barn, fen et a l'aron d, pasturg tenced, good orchard l'mile to school, 7 mile to Wichitz, very fine farm and very cheap; \$12,400, time on part.

160, Poin cultivation, house and stable, 6 0 rod- of g od hedge, well, good orchard; Kmile to school; \$1,500, \$1,500 due Oct 1880, 9 per ct.

367—100 120 in cultivation, house and st-ble, grainery; fenced into 40 acre fielda;2 wells g od orchard of all kinds of fruit, good farm; \$4,000, part time.

372—169, 90 in cultivation, house, stable and grainery, well and apring, some ore ard 2% miles to railroad town; \$3,200, terms -32°, house, barn, bug y shed and grainery, all fenced, good carrais and feed lots fenced; 2 miles to school, I mile to church; \$8,000.

-160, 70 in cultivation, house and barn, 15 acres pasture, fenced; % mile to school, 3 miles to Andover on Frisco road; \$3,200,8000 4 yrs, Sperict.

-569, 320 in cultivation, good house, barn and grainery, fenced and cross fenced, feed lots and carrais fenced; running water and the egood wells, fine orchard, 5 miles to Amesley, 3 to Edgecomb: \$21,000.

33 f-100 Coin cultivation, good granery, 33 miles to railroad town, very fine land 12 miles to Wichita; \$4,000.

403-160, 120 in celtivation house stable, crib grainery and c train, enced and cross fenced 2 wells pumpand wild mill, fine and large r hard of all kinds of trait; so mile to school. 3 hills to Andover on Frisco raitroad, \$5,000, part time.

125-160, 160 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, sone fence, well, creek, 35 indicate Garden Pains, 49 rods to school; \$5,00.

-160, 80 in cultivation, good house, barn and crib, 2 w-lls, ordered; I mile to schools 13 miles to Cheney on mairroad; \$4,000, terms.

459-160, 160 in caltivation, small house, I mile to school, 3% miles to railroad lowe; \$2,50°.

440-320 scres 175 in cultivation, good bouse, large barn, fenced; 2 good we is I wind mist, 6 acre exchard; 4 m les to velload town a miles to Wichita; \$0.000, very goodferms.

road town; \$2,500; \$1,000 on the road town; \$3,000.

270-100, 70 in cultivation, house, riable, cribs and 2 carrais, feed lots and fenced; good orchard; 35 miles to ratio d town; \$1,000, terms.

272-1,520, 200 ineutification, well improved, all orchard, 5 miles to ratio d town; \$1,000 cash, balance on time.

4:7-160, 20 in cultivation, 2 houses, 2 springs, 3 miles to rai road station, \$2.00 terms

450-80, IS in cuttivation, small house, we'l, peach trees, 700 forest trees, 3 miles to rainroad town; \$1 500, part time.

431-320 235 in cultivation, good 2 story he use b rn 24x9 f et, hay fork and derrick, 2 good wells, cirtern, 240 acres fonced for passine, good be ring or thatd, 9 miles to Wichita, % mile to school; \$16 000.

471-160, 50 in cultivation, small bowe, near railroad station; \$1,800, \$000 on time.

-160, 90 in cultivation, good house and barn 140 fruit trees, 860 forest trees; \$2,200; \$500 on time. 473-16), 6) in cultivation, house and stable, joins the town of Murdock, Ringman Co.: \$3,000; 5 cash,

474-160, 15in cultivation, no improvements: \$1,500; 5cca-h.

475-100 75 in cultivation, house and stable; \$1,000; \$1,000 n time.

477-329, 80 in cultivation, good house and sta-ole, 80 acres f. need, fine stock farm; \$4,000 % cash.

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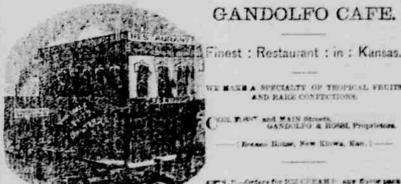
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